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STUPID CHILDREN. I don't know what I am going to do with my boy. He don't seem to be able to keep up with his classes in school and is getting discouraged. a time with him."

It is particularly serious in a sparcely settled section fike Florida.

But the problem, serious as it is. has engaged for some time the atschools are mentally deficient. Such ing. They need the care of specially trained teachers.

It is not to be supposed that all the mentally deficient children are in New York and Boston. We have them here. The father quoted above

The causes of this mental deficiency are numerous. It may be heredi- Great City of Birmingham Drytary; it may be improper food; or physical defects, or tobacco, liquor. coffee or tea. There are a great many causes, but is it not possible to remove them by the right kind of

Ought not the state to do some thing for the stupid child? As our schools are now conducted, he is always at the tag end of his classes. He retards the progress of his classmates and annoys his teachers. He is different from his fellows. He can't keep up and he is dropped from class to class until he loses hope and gradually drifts into the life of the truant, from which the chances are bama, whose legislature convenes in he will drift still further to the life of the criminal. of the criminal.

The state must do something for this boy. It is either an effort to 80 give him the special training he needs and thus help him to become a useful and respected citizen, or it is to allow him to be ridiculed by his playmates, and through discouragement and chagrin, become a burden to society, either as a worthless ne'er-do-well or an outright criminal.

#### "AN EDITORIAL THUG."

That is what Hon. Eugene S. Matthews, Speaker of the House of Representatives and editor of the Pensacola Journal. Starke Telegraph, calls Editor Claude L'Engle of the Tallahassee Sun-and then proceeds to prove his assertion, which he does conclusively and in a manner at once "chaste

Readers of the News will remember an editorial from the Starke all circumstances tell the whole Telegraph which we published two truth about his members, alive or weeks ago. In it Editor Matthews dead, will not occupy his pulping. weeks ago. In it Editor Matthews asked some pointed question of L'Engle concerning his sudden change of heart from certain men and measures whom he supported three years ago, and whom he is now lambasting with his Tallahassee stone are the great saint-making frimmyirate. And the great minister

have refused to bend the knee to political mountebanks of the Jennings- Laws are Working Satisfactorily-Browardstripe, according to L'Engle.

After all he (L'Engle) had said on the subject of subsidized newspapers we naturally expected to hear from him a story of "influence" that would turn the state topsy-turvy and the editor of the Telegraph had already mapped out a plan for resolving himself into a purification society rampant. But lo and behold Claude has knocked our anticipations into a cocked hat.

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To our questions he replies that he received no such money. He modestly owns up to having contributed more brains and more labor to the support of the conservative candidate than all the rest of the rest. dates than all the rest of the papers combined, but avers that he was not corrupted or procured by them or their friends, but supported them because he "honestly believed they were the best men offering for the offices." Now, there has been no change in these men since L Engle

tives what he now charges that other newspaper men, and citizens of other vocations, too, for that matter, were corruptly procared to do, proves his duplicity and must make it plain to every right thinking, pure-minded man that his insinuations and inquedo are utterly groundless—that they are, in fact, the vaporings of a we have a stronger motive to destroy. tives what he now charges that other they are, in fact, the vaporings of a we have a stronger motive to destroy

low flung mind, bent by considera- the liquor traffic than in any other tions of business, to an effort to dam-age the character and thus destroy the influence of the men and the newspapers in this state who do not see in his new-found friends the in-carnation of political wisdom and

He got mad a short time ago because the space to give this article entire, he was dropped into a lower class but the balance has to do with quesand he played 'hooky.' I'm having tions of a local nature in which Mr. Matthews was personally interested. What to do with the stupid-the Suffice it to say that L'Engle has be of the best. mentally deficient-child is not a woke up a lion in Speaker Matthews new problem, but it is a serious one. and one who will tear off his masks of hypocracy as fast as he can replace

Congressman Frank Clark has tention of educators in the east. For never been credited with an ambiseveral years Boston has been pay- tion to enter the United States sening special attention to the educa- ate, but if he has any longings in tion of this class of children. New that direction it seems to us that the York also is beginning to do so. An coming primary will afford him opcoming primary will afford him opportunity for an easy realization.

Frank Clark has served but two terms in Congress, yet in that time he has demonstrated to the people of his district that they made no mistake in thus honoring him. We believe the people of the state will stand for his advancement.

Precisely the same rigid examinations are given. Students who expect anything else need not come.

Stetson University takes this position because there is need of such an institution in every State in the Union. There are plenty of low grade schools bearing the name of College or of University. They are wrongly named. They are not colleges, and they are not Universities. They make all sorts of windy claims; they cry aloud that they can do they investigation in the latter city made portunity for an easy realization. some time ago shows that nearly 2 Frank Clark has served but two per cent of the children in the public terms in Congress, yet in that time children are handicapped by the of his district that they made no present uniform methods of teach- mistake in thus honoring him. We

# What State Editors are Saying

It seems almost too good to b true, but if the press dispatches are to be believed, the white banner of Prohibition now floats above the smpire city of the south and over the greatest of Alabama's political sub-

Jefferson county including Birm-ingham is dry. The great fight for better morals, cleaner politics, happier homes and a more prosperous community has been fought and won, and the victory is as clear-cut and decisive as the battle itself was valiant and strong.

"As goes Birmingham, so goes the state," has been the slogan for the past three weeks, and with such a moral example before it who can doubt that the soverign state of Alathe liquor traffic from its borders?

And as Alabama follows Georgia o will Florida follow Alabama session within the next ninety days, and if the legislature cannot vote the state dry at one single stroke, it at to be tolerated. Let a school that least can and will vote such restrictive measures that few if any light tive measures that few if any liquor men will care to continue the busi-

Florida congratulates you, citizens of Birmingham and Jefferson county and joins with you in the hope that the victory so magnificently won will simply prove the forerunner of

#### When Liar Meets Liar-

A preacher came at a newspaper man in this way: You editors do not tell the truth. If you did you could not live; your newspapers would be a failure. The editor replied: You are right and the minis-ter who will at all times and under Sus—his along with his Tallahassee stone are the great saint-making triumvirate. And the great minister went away looking very thoughtful while the editor turned to his work, and told of the unsurpassing beauty of the bride, while in fact she was as homely as a mud fence.—Wauchula Telegram.

In an interview with Chairman R. are in the "subsidized" class. He alone is the one pure-minded reformer, who, in the first flush of his shady political triumph feels entitled to decide who of us are the sheep and which has been so scathingly denounced by the railroads throughthe to restrict the railroads throughthe the railroad throughthe the railroad throughthe the railroad to the railro who the geats, and, placing himself at the head of the sheep, proceeds to make moral faces at the goats.

Mr. Matthews, after showing L'Engle's inconsistencies and sordid motives proceeds to rake him thus:

After all he (L'Engle) had said on for lost or damaged freight or ex-

stirring to get up a boom for Lieu-tenant-Governor Chanler of New York for the democratic presidential nomination. This comes from the same sources that put up the disastrous Alton B. Parker business on us That will be about all, thank you.
thom New York. The south has
about got a plenty of Wall StreetNew York nominees.—Monticello

### Made to Order Negro Problems-

Much has been said about negroes gave them his ardent support and 'bonestly believed that they were the best men off-ring for the offices." worthy that in the classical and probably a majority of them do; but it is note-"bounstly believed that they were
the best men off-ring for the offices."
except that they have, no doubt,
grown wiser and better. At every
turn, at least, they have shown
themselves faithful and efficient servants of the people.

The change is in L'Engle. He has
suffered himself to become an edithemselves faithful and efficient servants of the people.

The change is in L'Engle. He has suffered himself to become an editorial thug, ready to sand-hag anybody who does not see fit to sneeze every time the officials who have the giving of the state printing contract take snuff. His acknowledgment that he did purely from good motives what he now charges that other part of the country, and the co-operation of the sober, thoughtful men es is necessary to that end. -Live Oak Democrat.

#### Stetson Colleges.

virtue.

Having wrung from him the admission that brands his editorial slops as the genuine article of by-pocricy we now pass to the equally easy task of proving that he is an editorial thug who does not hesitate to bear false testimony in furtherance of his nefarious work. To do this we have to go no further than to oppose truth against his utterances.

The News regrets that it has not this we have to go no further than to appose truth against his utterances. The News regrets that it has not the space to give this article entire, but the balance has to do with questions and the what it costs. It cannot further than the space to give this article entire, but the balance has to do with questions are the space to give this article entire. nish as many things as a University twice its size, and of much greater age, but what it does furnish shall

The standards of the College of Liberal Arts are the highest in the Liberal Arts are the highest in the south. We challenge comparison on that point. It is not an idle boast with us. The standard is identical with that of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Chicago. Precisely the same admission credits are demanded as Chicago demands. Precisely the same rules are enforced with regard to credits. Precisely the same high grade of work is demanded in the class rooms. Precisely the same rigid examina-Precisely the same rigid examina-

they cry aloud that they can do the, same kind of work that the best in-stitution in the land can do. That is I false. It can't be done by a hool that does not have the equipment, and does not have the money to put into its teaching force. The people cannot be fooled in regard to that. If they can be, they ought to be. You can't get something for

be. You can't get something for nothing. When Stetson University opened its College of Liberal Arts, its stand-ard was so high there was only one student to enter it. There was no other school in Florida doing the work of College grade. There were no academies, nor were there any High Schools with a curriculum tring schools with a currentum strong enough to prepare its students for a first class college. Stetson University is the pioneer in this. It deserves well of the people for un-dertaking to do this work. There not on the same plane with Stetson University. There are High Schools in Florida now which have stiffened up their curriculum. Not many, however, are doing a work sufficiently strong to admit their pupils unconditionally to the work of a first class College. There are some Colleges—it is true, that will admit such graduates, and even give them worth while in its service of the people, set its standard high, and then stick to it, and not yield to all the influences that beat against the College and that tend to lower its

standards. Stetson University has other schools and Colleges for those who are not equipped for the College of Liberal Arts. It will give them Business, or Music, or Mechanic Arts, or Normal training or Academy work or Fine Arts, but only those who are fit shall be admitted to the College of Lilberal Arts. The Ster-son College is unique. It is the on-ly one of its kind. There are no thers. It is an honor to belong to t. It will maintain its high and rigid requirements whether it has ew students or many, and no matter

### Hog Cholera.

which breeders in country have to contend with is what is known as "hog cholera" and

swine plague. Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease and unless checked is liable to carry off a great number of hogs

in a very short time, Mr. A. P. Williams, of Burnetts Mr. A. P. Williams, of Burnetts Creek, Ind., tells of an experience which he had with some logs that had the cholera. "Five years ago." says Mr. Williams, "I was in the employ of Mr. J. D. Richardson, La-fayette. Ind., as his barn foreman. Some fine hogs that I was feeding took the cholera. I gave them Sloan's Liniment and did not lose a log. Some were so had they would nog. Some were so bad they would not drink sweet milk and I was comelled to drench them. I have tried It at every opportunity since and al-ways find it O. K." Write for Dr. Sloan's free book on

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Jobson-Anything else? Dolson-Oh, yes; he asked me to

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How many of our readers know what "6 o'clock man" is? Miss Spurgeo one of the lecturers in English at Bed ford college, Baker streeet, has a country cottage and an old "Ralph's mill in the middle of Westleton heath, Saxmundham. The other day a non-Suffolk lidy told her that her gardener's wife had often said, "We are 6 o'clock people," and she had taken it to mean 'early risers." But soon after some one said that this lady's husband was "a 6 o'clock gentleman," and as she knew that he didn't get up early she asked what the epithet meant and was told, "Upright, like the hands of the clock are at 6 o'clock." Another use of the word in Suffolk is seen in "living upright"-that is, on independent means .- Westminster Gazette.

What, a splendid type of tireless activity it he sun as the posimist describes it issuing like "a bridegroom from his chamber and rejotein like a strong man to run a race." Every mar ought to rise in the morning refreshed by simber and renewed by rest, eager for the struggie of the day. But how 'arely this is so Most people rise still unverteshed, and dreading the strain of the day. But how 'arely this is so Most people rise still unverteshed, and dreading the strain of the day. But hood, and cause of this is deficient vitality and behind this lies a dedicion supply of pure, rich blood, and an in adequate nourishment of the body. There is nothing that will give a man strength and energy, as will Dr. Flerce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does this by increasing the quantity and quality of the blood supply. This nourishes the nerves, feeds the brain builds up enfeebled organs, and gives that sense of strength and power which makes the struggle of life a joy. The "good beding" which follows the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" is not due to stimulation as it contains no al-

Backwardness of the First Families. While without doubt the courtesy of street car conductors and minor city employees isn't all that it might be, the public is hardly justified in demanding Chesterfields and Brummels on wages of \$2 a day. Many years ago an indiguant citizen complained to old Mayor Ouiney of Boston that the street sweepers were an ungentleman

"I know it, I know it," acknowledge ed the old gentleman sadly. "I've tried to induce the members of the first families of Commonwealth avenue to handle the brooms, but they won't do it."-Woman's Home Companion.

#### BE CHARITABLE

to your horse as well as to yourself. You need not suffer from pains of any sort—your horse need not suffer, a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment cures all pains. J. M. Roberts, Bakers-field, Mo., writes: "I have used your liniment for ten years and find it to be are others now doing it. The State liniment for ten years and find it to be Schools in Florida are doing it, but the best I have ever used for man or not on the same plane with Stetson beast." For sale by Acker.nan-Stewart

Trees In Churches. The parish church of Ross, in Herefordshire, is remarkable for two fine elms which grow beside the pew formerly occupied by the famous John Kyrle, the "Man of Ross." Trees were scarce around Ross in his time, and tree planting became part of his philanthropy. The story goes that a ruthless rector of Ross cut down some trees Kyrle had planted near the church, whereupon these two elms forthwith sprang up by way of protest. Several other country churches have trees growing inside. In the chancel at Kempsey, near Worchester, has been preserved a horse chestnut that springs from the beautiful tomb of Sir Edmund Wylde. An irate pedagogue threw a chestnut, with which he caught one of his school children playing during service, upon the tomb, where it took root and has flourished. -Westminster Gazette

"Yes, I sleep in the garage now, and the chauffeur sleeps in the house." "What's that for?"

"The chauffeur is troubled with insomnia, and the midnight rides he took in my car in order to pass away the time were altogether too expensive."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Kidney trouble preys upon the mind,

ensambition; beauty, vigor and cheerful-



weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine sealds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the dimension of the child in the child in the free country is kidney trouble and the free.

ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

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ty, when shown the prescription, stated that they can either supply these ingredients, or, if our readers prefer, they will compound the mixture for them.

The Deadheads. "What started the riot at the per-formance of 'Hamlet' last night?"
"Ham held the skull and said, 'Alas, poor Yorick, you are not the only dead in the house." - Pearson's

Weekly. "There's a young woman who makes little things count.

"How does she do it?" "Teaches arithmetic in a primary

Do not seek glory; nothing so expensive as glory.-Sydney Smith.

#### AN ORDINANCE

To amend Section 7 of an Ordinance of the City of Palatka, entitled, "An Ordinance to provide for the paying and repaying streets in the City of Palatka, Florida," passed in open Council August 20th, 1907. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City

Council of the City of Paiatka, Florida Section 1. That Section 7 of an Or dinance of the City of Palatka, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the paving and repaving streets in the City of Pal atkn, Forida," passed in open Council August 20th, 1907, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as fol-

Section 7. If any person, corporation, or company shall fall to pave any such part of street within the prescribed time insaid notice the Board of Bond Trustees of said city small have the work done and the amount contraced to be paid there-for shall be a lien upon the several lots of land fronting on such street in pro-portion to the extent in which such own ers are hereby required to pave such street. Such amount may be assessed as a special tax against such lot or the same may be enforced by suit at law or in equity, or the said amount may be recovered against such owner or owners by suit before any court of com-petent jurisdiction. The amount due or that may become due or payable to the City of Palatka by any person, persons, firm, company or corporation for paving as herein before provided, shall be paid by such person, persons, firm, company or corporation in the following manner: Two-thirds cash upon completion of the paving in front of the property to be charged and one-third thereof within six months thereafter "All of the defer-red payments shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date of the completion of the paving in front of the property to be charged or taxed for these betterments, provided that such person, persons, firms, com pany or corporation shall have the priv-ilege of paying the entire amount of their indebtedness, as aforesaid, upon the completion of such paving in front of their property to be charged or taxed for these extensions, and all persons, firms companies, and corporations becoming indebted, as aforesaid, who may not pay the entire amount of said indebtedne shall issue to said city negotiable obli-gations for said installments or deferred payments which shall be executed in such form as may be provided by the City Council of said City or said Board of Bond Trustees which said certificates shall constitute a lien upon the property against which assessment is made, and such certificates may be transferred by said City Council or its Board of Bond Trustees in settlement to the con-tractor for the paving aforesaid."

P. ssed in open Council this 15th day of October, 3. D. 1907.

HOWELL A. DAVIS,

President City Council J. N. BLAUKWELL, Clerk City Council.

Approved Oct 15th, 1907. F. H. WILSON, Mayor.

Timber Land, Act of June 3, 1878 -Notice for Publication.

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